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TONY DEFIES LAW V.M.C.A. \$9,000

estaurant At 6713 Manchester Still Used As Ante-room While Wet Goods Are Freely Dispensed To Customers On Sundays.

Watch Thirsters in Line As They Enter In Relays. Negroes Eat In Jim-Crow Lunch Room While Waiting Their Turn.

the frame cottage in the rear of the back door. The reporter went y's saloon, Manchester Ave, was a around on the west side of the saloon attable asloon on Sunday, February in a vacant to and saw two police-when the same of the saloon of th there if that was all he Police Watch Thirsters

NOTICE **National Negro**

The regular monthly meeting of the cast Negro Business League will be at ussell's Chapel, Tuesday evening, arch 13, at 5 o'clock. All members we expected to be present. Dr. Geo. Stevens, paster of Central Baptist nurch, will address the meeting. Sub-ci. "Olet Togother." H. A. Smith, enddest, Julius A. K. Ficklin, secrety.

wheatley Branch workers are ensiastic over some things seconhed under the adverse circumness of the past year. Hear about
at the great mass meeting SunMarch II, at 3 P. M. Stirring
good apeakers: Mrs. Selden P.
ener, Miss Mary E. S. Colt, Mrs.
I. Fisher and Rev. J. W. Martin,
cational Secretary of the A. M. L.
Recording Secretary, who has just
rade from the Indianapolis conyill give a brief report of the
erence, Special music. Wheatley Branch workers are en

se of the best talent of the city, said from the best composers of two tinet-races; there will be one hour code to high class music of our own nous composers. To listen and to make the composers will be very interesting and priring. Given for the benefit of no Memorial by Mrs. Estelle Seals (1998) and the composition of the compositio

LIFE SAVERS' MEETING

he Life Savers' Bible Class of C. S. S., will hold its regular meeting the residence of Mr. Leo. Dicker-4351 Norfolk Ave., Wednesday, th 14, at 8 p. m. sharp. All memare urged to be present. Business

rular meeting of the Simmons il Patrons Association, Tuesday ag, March 13, 1917, at the school ag, 4298 St. Louis Ave. The sub-for our entertainment will be, and Penmanship in the Schools." ag begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

Health Week

suggestions for Week Campaigns.

STOP! LOOK! LIST!

Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor

MCPHEETERS MEMORIAL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

in the major period over work in the major period over working man. Nanow. His immediate followers were working men. The church se today are largely made up of working people. The church is the working man's sobject institution. Coine to church and see for yourself if this is not true. Splendid missica to both morning and evening services. Come early standard over the control of the control of

City Federation 2nd Quarterly Meeting

Des Moines, Ia., National News Service).—The leading daily news-paper of this place, in a well-considered editorial expression—"".

Auto Training School For Negro

FLOWER SERVICE

LEONARD AVENUE BAPTIST

SUPREME LODGE **CAMP PROGRAM**

Encouraging Reports Made At Each Meeting, W. W. Buckner, General Chairman, Urges Workers To Haste. General Butler, Mead of Uniform Department of Missouri, Gives Out Program Showing Week Of Activities Next

W. W. Buckner, General Chairman of the Supreme Lodge Committee, told the Committee, last Wednessky night, that the time was not for away cere the coming of our guest, the Supreme Kanghar of the March of the Court of the Committee, last Wednessky night, the Court of the Court of

Louis, Mo.
SUNDAY, AUG. 19th
Official Opening of Camp.
7:00 A. M.—Cannon Salute—Ri

9:00 A M .- Guard mount, St. Loui Companies.

2:00 P. M.—Sacred and descriptive concert, First Reg. band, Chicago.

3:00 P. M.—Musical drill, First Regi

concert, First Reg. band, Curey, San Jones C. M.— Daniscal drill, First Regi3:50 F. M.—Ehhbition Drill, Palestine Co. B. Gincinnati, Opin,
5:30 F. M.—Dress parade,
MONDAY, AUG. 20th
6:00 A. M.—Reveille,
9:00 A. M.—Guard mount, con-spanies
let. Regt., Pennsylvania, Kansas,
Alabama, Florida, D. C., North
Carolina, South Carolina.
2:00 F. M.—Concert, Pitchentph, Pia,
by Charolina, South Carolina,
2:00 F. M.—Gelbhition drill, Columbia
Battle Axe Cadet Co., St. Louis,
Mo.

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5:30 P. Dress parade.
5:00 A. M.—Guard mount, Companies.
18:40 AZ Dregiments, Ohio, Miss.,
Tiknas, Georgia, Oklahema, and Minnesota.
2:00 P. M.—Concert lat Regt. Cadet
Band, St., Jouis, Mo., 2nd Regt.
Band, Philadelphia, Pa., and Cadet
Band, Philadelphia, Pa., and Cadet
Bard, Band, Indianapolis, Ind.
3:00 P. M.—Musical drill, First Regiment, Illinois.

THURSDAY, AUG 23rd
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11300 P. M.—Prize drill, class "D" and
Battalion Drill.
6000 P. M.—Dress Parade.
PHIDAY, AUG. 94th
6000 A. M.—Reveille.

FRIDA.,
6:00 A. M.—Reveille.
8:00 A. M.—Leave camp grounds.
10:00 A. M.—Parade.
9:30 P. M.—Musical drill, 1st Regt.

Illinois.
3:00 P. M.—Prize Drill, Cadet Cos.
5:30 P. M.—Dress Parade.
SATURDAY, AUG. 25th

SATURDAY, AUG. 28th
5:30 A. M.—Reveille.
6:30 A. M.—Reveille.
Monday Night.—Public reception.
Welcome addresses and responses.
Tuesday Night.—Public reception.
Tuesday Night.—Reveille seed of Supreme Lodge; (b) Opening session of Supreme Lodge; (b) Opening session of Supreme Lodge; (b) Opening session of Supreme Collary Interest Chain Collary Collary

Thursday Night, Memorial exer

Thursus, class, Friday 10 A. M.—A great street parade, with 10,000 in line.
Friday Night.—Prize drills at Coliman

RESOLUTIONS

Negroe, are migrating to the North in unprecedented numbers and are preparing to come in greater numbers in the spring. They are attracted by the larger wages offered and by the opportunities to erfoy larger personal, political and civic freedom. In some sections of the South, they stand in constant dread of personal violence and are beforing to escape oppression. This Conference of Negro Migration, assembled under the anapies of the National League of Urban Conditions among Negroes, wishes to go on record

(a) To foster good feeling between the two race.
(b) To study the health, school and work needs of the Negro population.
(c) To develop agencies and stimu-late netwitter to meet these and stimu-late netwitter to meet these the protec-tion, to increase whe industrial efficien-y of Negroes, and to encourage a fair-er attitude toward Negro labor, espe-cially in regard to hours, conditions and regularity of work and standard of wages.

II. In the North:—That similar or II. In the North-That similar or ganizations be formed or existing or ganizations urged to take action which, in addition to the purposes diready mentioned, shall seek to instruct the Negro migrants:

(a) As to the dress, habits and methods of hiving necessary to with stand the rigors of the northern till mate.

(b) As to the efficiency, regularity and application demanded of workers

As to the opportunities offered he towns and cities of the North in ols, hospitals, police protection and ownent.

Wait for the "Life of Christ" moving pictures, and the wonde Winston Trio, at Lane Tabern 3966 Fairfax, March 12, 1917.

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The Peoples Undertained Company as parchased as fine halos heaven, and the choir an

ST. CHARLES, MO.

Miss B. Loper

ALTON, ILL.

By Geo L. Samuels, Jr.

B. Johnson, son of Mrs. Ells here Sunday. ... Rev. H. C. Hauston, of the Mrs. given the sarrived in Alton from Mispit to make his home with his non. Rev. Mitchel spoke at the re. Rev. Mitchel spoke at the poll A. M. E. Church Sunday Howell, of St. Paul, Minn, is guest of ag. Excellent music was furnished

By Mrs. [O. P. Jackson Meddanes H. Jones and I. Ray were hostesses to the Stewardess Board of the A. M. E. Church last Tuesday night. Much business was transacted and a report for \$56 for the last quarter was ande. A two course menu was served. Rev. G. C. China returned hoine the served of the course menu searced to the course menu served to the served of the course menu for the course may be considered to the served of the course of the cou

... Rev. Hunt is Ill at his home on valley Sirvet. ... Mrs. Yance Situs and Miss Eve Surton were the guests of the Argus reporter Sunday. ... Rev. T. Parish returned ... home last Thursday from E. St. Louis. ... Mr. Petc Clemons is able to resume his duties again. ... Mrs. Lean Danelly is indisposed at her Mrs. Lean Danelly is indisposed at her Danelly standays and the Danelly standays and the Danelly standays and the Danelly standays and the Danelly Sirvet who has been confined in the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, returned home Saturday might, accompanied by his wife and Mr. E. Hay, He is yet in a serious condition. .. Sev. W. W. Moore preached at Central Baptist Church. Monday Central Baptist Church. Monday at Central Baptist Church night.... Rev. Parish is indi his home on Benton Street.

Vital Importance To The Ladies

If you would like to have more natrous, flowing, beautiful, lean spraight hair; use one jar of Zmo-llair Grower and Straightener. Price III cents, sent prepaid evenywhere. Ro-

To desize So. 6. Soeth Ning Ave.,

BUSINESS OBLIGATIONS

T don't work any more over business. I used to. I've walked the floor many a night wondering how on earth bills which were almost due, and not a cent in sight.

"One morning, when I came to the store after a sleepless job of worrying, I hacked myself up against the context and shiled some plains sense to the store after a sleepless job of worrying, I hacked myself up against the context and talked some plain sense to the store after a sleepless job of worrying, I hacked myself up against the context and talked some plain sense to the store after a sleepless job of worrying. I hacked myself up against the context and talked some plain sense to the store after a sleepless job of worrying. I hacked myself up all the store in the store and pay its debts it's bankrupt, and it its pay it a debts. If the business can't spay its debts it's bankrupt, and it its ought to let it go and get another one at the store of the

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NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

The conservation of health is a question, no doubt, which has come face to face with every adult of the race. Yet how few are those among us who are making any tangible effort to ward off dis eases, so far as habits and home surroundings are concerned.

This matter should be given serious consideration by all classes of people. Strong bodies and strong minds are the most valuable assets a people can have,

An official call has been made by Mr. Emmett Scott, of Tuske gee, asking that, during the week of April 22-28, special attention be given cleaning, painting and beautifying the home and yard. 'In speaking of the general movement, Mr. Scott said, in part:

"In addition to the co-operation of the leading organization among the Colored people, we also shall have the co-operation of the leading white organizations that are working for health improvement in the country, as for example: The National Anti-Tuberculosis Association, The National Child Welfare Association, The Alabama Anti-Tuberculosis Association, The Southern States Anti-Tuberculo sis Workers, The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, The Prudential Life Insurance Company, The United States Public Health Service, and the various State and City Health Departments."

The need of continued efforts to improve Negro health conditions was especially emphasized at the Tuskegee Workers' Conference, which had for its subject, "Health Improvement for Efficiency.". It was pointed out that ill health among Negroes is cause ing financial losses greater than the combined revenues raised by towns, counties and states throughout the South: that education and health improvement will double Negro efficiency; that tuberculosis among Negroes costs the South, annually, enough to establish three thousand five hundred (3,500) factories, which might employ seven hundred thousand (709,000) persons; that contrary to the popular idea, malaria is more common among Negroes than among whites; that in the malaria sections of the South, two Negroes to one white person have malaria each year. It is through such efforts as the National Negro Health Week that it is hoped health conditions among Negroes will be greatly improved.

THE SPRING EXODUS

All through the far South the prediction is made that the spring will see an exodus of Colored people to the North in unprecedented numbers. The outlook is beginning to alarm, not only the southern white, but many thoughtful Colored men are gravely concerned. In some sections Negro business and professional men fear that they will feel the effects.

Of course, this movement of our people from the South to the North is not an entirely unmixed blessing. There will be local and temporary disadvantages both in the South and the North, but in the final result the benefits to the race will be so overwhelmingly great as to cause the disadvantages to be lost to sight.

The sentiment is being expressed that the Negro in leaving the

The sentiment is being expressed that the Negro in leaving the South is guilly of some sort of apostasy. Some people seem to feel that he is under a kind of moral or religious obligation to remain in the South. The truth is, the Negro has every reason for leaving the South if he can better his condition by doing so. Germans and Italians and Greeks, and people of nearly every other nationality, have come to this country and foresworn allegiance to their native lands, in order to better their condition; the Negro is only going from one section of his own country to another, but if this movement entailed his foreswearing the South he would be justified in so doing.

so doing.

There is absolutely nothing in the mere phrase, "The South is the best place for the Negro." The best place for the Negro is, as for any other man, the place where he can do best. The only way to put any substance into the phrase is for the southern white people to make the South the best place for the Negro, or, better, allow him to do it for himself.

to do it for himself.

The conditions that have come about have given the Negro h first opportunity to register an effective protest against the treat-ment he has so long endured, and he is showing his common sense and manly sense in seizing the opportunity. The tone of the south-

ren press shows that the protest is going to produce results.

Let the movement go on! The only danger that could aris would be for Colored people to go North faster than the economic demand there could take them in; but there seems to be no imme

demand there could take them in; but there seems to be no immediate prospect of that.

It is strange to think how the great war in Europe is working out for the good of the Colored peoples of the world, and especially for the Colored people of the United States. The race might well join in singing that good old hymn, "God works in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."—New York Age.

FRENCH ADVANCE KAISER YIELDS TO TO SECOND LINE AMERICAN DI

Airmen Active at Bruges and Ger mans Claim to Have Brought Down Seven—Russia Claims Battle Continues.

Paris, Feb. 16:—French detachments made an attack between the Dise and the Alsne and penetrated to the second German line, the war office announces. The statement fol-

office announces. The statement lows:
"Between the Olse and the Aine we made a surprise affact on the enemy trenches in the region of Pulsaleine. Detachments pushed for ward as far as the second German line, blowing up defense works and sleiters and inflicting irreparable losses op the enemy."

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Berlin Admits Retreet.

Berlin Feb. 16—"Between the Somme and the Ancre there was spirited artillery flighting," says the official statement given out here. "In funtry combats developed.

"German troops, in the region between Serre and the River Sommot between Serre and the River Sommot between Serre and the River Sommot compared to their advanced positions, in accord ance with orders from their commander. Seven entente airplanes were brought down by the Germans. Teutonic forces stormed the Rasian positions along a front of 100 yards north of the Ziochoff-Taropoic Railroad, in Galicia. After destroying the hostile trenches, the Austrocemans withdraw, taking with them 251 prisoners.

Attacked by Allied Airplanes, ondon, Feb. 16.—"Naval airpla

London, Peb. 16—"Navai airplane of stateket the stateket he statek

Petrograd, Feb: 16.—An attack was begun by Teutonic troops near Zlotch-off, in Galicia, east of Lemberg. The attle is still in progress.

U-BOAT CAMPAIGN SLOWS UP

naries Fail to Live Up to the omises of Kaiser—Way Behind on Average.

hind on Average.

New York, Peb, 16.—Last January
It the German government proclaimed unrestricted warfare upon the
osas. It was stated semiofficially
that the German U-boats would destroy 3,000,000 tons of entente and
neutral shipping in three months,
thereby starving the United Kingdom.
To do this German submarjaes would
plug a month.
Fifteen days have passed. In that
time 215,259 tons of shipping has
been sent to the bottom by submarines and miney. This does not include trawlers. The average has been
18,259 tons a day. To sink 1,000,006
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SHERMAN LAW NOT VIOLATED

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Washington, Feb. 16.—Hlegal combinations among coal dealers and
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BAR WAR STUDY IN SCHOOLS

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BERLIN ADMITS RETIREMENTS
AT POINTS ALONG SOMME
FRONT.

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ORS HELD WITHOUT WARRANT OF LAW.

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Berlin, Feb. 16.—The American seamen who were brought prisoners to Germany on the British steamer. Yarrowdale have been liberated.

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The British steamer Yarrowdale have been liberated and the steamer Yarrowdale have been liberated in the South Atlantic. She was taken into a German harbor December 31 with 48 prisoniers on board, among whom were 72 Americans. Early in the present month—the day of severing of diplomatic relations with Germany—the United States government demanded the release of the Americans. The Germany had acceded to the demand. Later, it was announced the men were being held until assurances had been received as to the safe departure of Count von Bernstorff and the German warbound ships in American waters.

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Washington, Feb. 16.—News of the liberation of the 73 American seamen of the 73 American seamen of the 74 American seamen of the 74 American seamen of the 74 American of the 74 American seamen of the 74 American seamen

the Americans before deciding on the dispatch of the note. Any doubt as to the ruthless cnar acter of the new submarine campaign and its violation of neutral rights ling since has disappeared, and the situation is made graver daily by agravating includents. Even if the president delays going to congress longer than it is believed in most quarters he will, the present in the present of the pres

RAIDERS ARE PUT TO FLIGHT

British Cruisers Glasgow and Amethyst Rout Two German Pirates
Off Brazil.

thyst New. Off Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 16.—An officer of the British cruiser Glasgow has confirmed reports of a recent naval battle off Fernando de Noronha, 125 miles off the east extremity of Brazil, according to the newspaper Rus.

The Glasgow, however, took no part in the engagement. The commander freedved a report of the fighting only on the following day, through a wireless message from the British cruiser less message from the British cruiser.

on the following day, through a wineless message from the British crisise:
Amethyst, which alone gave battle to
the German raiders.

The real fight occurred near Fernado da Noronha. One of the raiders,
seriously hit, was observed to be sinknerfously hit, was observed to be time.

Night prevented the Amethyst from
ascertaining to what extent they had
been damaged, that they had been
damaged, however, is considered probable. One raider is believed to have
beached in a battered condition.

age and bad a few wounded and one
man killed.

LINES AGREE ON EMBARGO

ound Freight for E Held Up—Food Right of Way.

Washington, Feb. 16—A embargo on all estabound fre the United States was agree by representatives of 25 of thry's biggest railroads, who my resterday aftersoon to discumenaures to relieve the freight congestion. Commissioner McChord of the state commerce commissioner state commerce commissioner states of the states of the

meeting, ga-the plan



They have four big coal sheet: No. 5 September. In September we sold 18, S. Ewing, 227 S. Leffingwell, 412 S. 000 bankets of coal at 10 cents per baseling to the state of the

If you don't pay too much for it, Laddie, money is a good thing to get. "Some folks forget that money costs anybody anything and they try to get something for nothing-which never happens. It costs sweat and brains and—but you at! down at the table there and write down as many things as you can think of that folks pay for money, health, chum life with children, the spirit of play—and things

table there and write down as many things as you can think of that folis pay for money, health, chum life with higher and things like that.

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TALKING ABOUT MONEY

Here's Pay-Up Lesson for the Kids at Home,

Always Pay Bills Regularly, Because It's Best to Do So-Sting Folks

Usually Become Rusty Through

Money Desert.

If you don't pay too much for it.

Laddie, money is a good thing to get. Some folks forget that money costs anybody anything and they try to get something for nothing—which mere happens. It costs sweat, and wash never happens. It costs sweat, and wash never happens. It costs sweat and they try to get something for nothing—which mere happens. It costs sweat, and

PROSPERITY

The best monument to the f men is not a marble shotel remains, but a thriving c

Jumps Five Figors.

8t. Louis. Feb. 16.—Mrs.

Walsh, 80, a patient at the tarium, jumped from a fifth s
flow of, the institution. It

publish to the police that ahe when picked up.

DAILY MARKET QUOTATIONS

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IL746. AUG. ILBS: Wheat—No. 5 red. \$1.74%. Corn—No. 3, \$1.00%@1.02; No. 4, \$8%@ @\$1.01%; No. 2 yellow, \$1.02%@1.05%; No. 3 yellow, \$1.02%@1.02%; No. 3 white, \$1.01%@1.02; No. 4 white, \$5%@\$1.00. Oats—Standard, \$7%@55%c; No. 3 white, 56%@55c.

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AND LOCAL NOTES

as Elsie left for her home last

Mrs. Marie Curtis, of 1701a N. Gar son Ave., has been indisposed for sev

Bettie Simmon Ball was called bedside of her father, Mr. Smith, t Smith, Ark.

fies Ardell Edwards is very ill at home, 2205 Market. She will be sed to have her friends call.

r. C. F. Robards, of 2136 Carr St., was on the sick list for two weeks

Mrs. James Hutchinson, 4309 Maffit recovering from a five weeks' ill

Mrs. Harry Snowden, 4367 Maffitt, as a severe attack of la grippe.

The Sharon Bible Class of the An tioch Baptist Church, holds social meetings the first Tuesday in each month They are pledging charitable aid.

Mrs. Obie A. Reynaud, 3319 Ars will entertain the Phendelma Club Saturday, March 10.

Mrs. Amanda Boyd, of Evanston Ind., was the guest of friends last week

The Royal Society Embroidery Club met 15t 1881; monthly meeting at the recidence of Mrs. Iren Age, 203 S. Leffingwell, Feb. 28, with ten members and one new member present. After the hour for crocketing, the hostess served a delicious menu. The meeting adjourned to meet, at the residence of the contract of the served of the contract of the contract

Rev. Chas H. Wilkins will leave the tity Sunday morning, March 11, for a singi through Illinois. He expects to do nesiness in another field.

The Casino Boys were ontertained minday evening, March 4, by Mr. Level of the control was avered in courses.

Mr. Isaac Chaney, member of Cen-tral, called on Madam Page last Mon-day, while on his way to visit his sick aunt, Mrs. McClain.

on't forget to attend the unique en-niament given at Union Monet, sk, Monday night, March 41; by n aumber 17.

Union a. M. E. Church, Webster roves Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 m. Sabbath School 9 a. m. Rev. I. H. Fearson, Pastor; A. J. Saunders,

Mrs. Mildred Kingcade, of 2816 ucas, left Thursday morning for Malta end, Mo., on account of the illness of er father.

or father.

Nasturtium Embroidery Club met
th Mrs. Hughes, 4318 Cote Brilliante,
st Thursday, with 12 members prest; each member accomplished a good
t. of work and each one expressed nt; each member accomplished a good i.of work and each one expressed heir interest in the club. We were and to have Mr. Bones, after a long basene, with us. A delicious three course mean was served by the host of the course men and served by the host of the course men was served by the host of the course men was served by the host of the course men was served by the host of the course men was served by the host of the course men and the course of the course of

Ethel Randall, after spending weeks visiting relatives and left for Chicago, Ill., last Pri-

Mrs. James Hughes, of 1710 Whittier who has been indisposed for the pas month, is reported somewhat improve at this writing.

Miss Amelia Hall and Mr. Cephas J Boswell were quietly married last Mon day evening at 7:30 p. m., at the resi dence of Mrs. Ells White, 3206 Pine Rev. Geo. E. Stevens officiated. The couple came from Louisjana.

Miss Louie Cummings is on the

Mrs. Josic Russell was operated upon last week for a tumor. She is now con-valescing at the City Hospital, where her friends can see her.

Mrs. Blanche Banister is on the

The wife and son of Dr. Ivan James and the wife and daughter of Dr. Wm. Stewart, have returned to the city from a visit to their father, Bishop Phillips, in Nashville.

The Bookborn' Club had a very in-teresting meeting. Saturday at the Wheatley Y. W. C.A. Mrs. Bowles con-ducted the lesson on French Literature in Mrs. W. H. Grady's place and Mrs. Callie Edwards gave a review of the "Three Mussletters," by Junus in Virtnes Mussletters," by Junus in June 1997 (1998) (

jects were treated in a very thorough and enlightening manner.
Rev. W. H. Peek gave a review of the book, "Of One Blood," by Dr. Sheldon, who wrote "In His Stepa." The book is a very interesting sociological study and those who listened study and those who listened at the study of the property of the

commendable manner.

The Women's Missionary Band met Sunday, March 4 at the El Bethel Baptist Church, 638 Atthone Ave. Meeting was opened with song and prayer, Scriptore lesson read by Kev. W. W. Perry, pastor. The arpricance meeting was indeed an interesting feature was indeed an interesting feature with the state of the state

The Union Memorial Brotherhoo will hold a public installation, Sunda afternoon at 4:15 p. m. Rev. Shaw, o M. E. Zion, Church, will officiate in the control of the control

to be more. A special program i being d.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bannister, 4200 West Belle, are the happy recipient of a baby girl.

LOST RELATIVES

Any one knowing the whereabouts of Bettle Holmes should notify Capt. John son of the Laclede Station, or Argus office. Her daughter, Luman Brown at Terre Haute, Ind., wants her.

Mr. Obern Cockrell, after spending several weeks with relatives and friends returned to his home in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Methodist Brotherhood of Union Memorial Church will hold a public in-stallation, Slanday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. All new officers are expected to be present.

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Mr. Robt. Duvall left Monday night for Elkton, Ky., to attend the funera of Mr. Sam Simms, his life-long friend

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ASSOCIATION
The regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Institute Association, will be held Sanday, March 11, 1917, at Union Memorial Church 3 p. m. sharp. Prof. D. E. Gordon, of L'Ouverture School will address the association and every member is expected and kindly request od to be present. Come and bring a new member.

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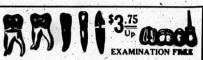
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profit.

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All of the nations in Entrops are
bound to recombine their whole sudness world, their social world, and
probably their political world. The
immense debts that have been piled up
will compel each of the nations to do
business in the most efficient of all
possible wars, going, perhaps, to an
merce and industry. And this organisation of business intercourse will continue for many years. The weight of
business competition, manufacturing,
transportation, selling and buying will
be directed chiefly against America
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proverbial wastefulness and slipshod
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This change will fall hardest, perhaps, upon retail merchants. These persons are the only ones in the whole chain of business relations who transact business with acqualitances and neighbors and friends, and who are approached in business from the personal side. Oredits will have to be shorter periods of time, but a new element must be recognised as having come in and new relations between merchants and bankers and consumers will have to be worked out. Viewed from the social side retail trade has a new and vital importance, and in the state of the second state of the second second in the second secon The Practice of having a "Pay Upweek" each year has taken well all over the country—and it has now become a national habit to consider the importance, in a business sense, of a Pay. Up week.

Too many of us set in the habit of having 'things "charged." It is so anady, so convenient—seems like getting things without pay. We are all inclicat to feet that we are going to day than we find in our pockens of the property of the property of the property. The reason that Pay Up week takes so well is because it has been found of inestimable help to the world of

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LESSON FOR MARCH 11

JESUS THE BREAD OF LIFE.

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LESSION TEXT—John 6:14-E.

GOLDEN TEXT—John said unto them,
I am the bread of Me—John 6:38.

Following the feeding of the free thousand, Jesus saw the design of the multitude (v. 19), and separated hinself unto prayer. Following that communion, the discribes went over the multitude (v. 19), and the separated hinself unto prayer. Following that communion, the discribes went over the fellowed them, walking upon the water (v. 19). Midway he entered their ship, and immediately they reached the land toward which they had been string (v. 21; Mr. 6:38-40). The next day (John 6:22) the people what this period were following hind them to the service of the land toward which they had been string (v. 21; Mr. erad that the common people heard him gindly. These people wanted the commodified since the land to thus grade unto the common people heard him gindly. These people wanted the commonly of Jesus, and the longest breed line in the world today is that of hungry-hearted near. The question is, are we comfort?

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hearted men. The question is, are we willing to give them the loaves of confort?

1. Bread Which Perisheth (vr. 23-23). "If you think you will always get the loaves and fishes simply because you have followed the Lord, you Dr. Griffin Bull. Most of via will go further for victuals than we will for a vision. When the people found Jesus (v. 25) they rather reprimanded him for leaving them, when the fact of the matter was that he was not beholden to them in any sense whitoever. It to them in any sense whitoever. It was not read to the matter was that he was not beholden to them in any sense whitoever. "It was not leave the sense of the s

I. c., "No man can say that Jesus is the Lord but by the Holy Ghost." Like the two blades of a pair of absers, the executive act of my will in believing on Jesus is met by the regenerating executive act of my will in believing on Linu, when he, himself, was the greatest of all signs of his.

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St. Peters' A. M. E. Church, Ellit and Montgomery Sts., Sunday: reaching, 11:00 a, m., and 8:00 p. a. Sunday-school, 2 p. m. Revr S. S. Pitcher, pastor.

8t. Marks A. M. E. Zion Church, Leffingwell and Bernard St.—Services at 11:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 1:00 p. m. Class meeting, Friday evening at 8:00. Reverend F. W. Alstork, the pas-tor, will preach special sermons, morn-ing and evening.

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Grant's A. M. E. Church, 6726 Bleek Ave.—Sunday preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 3 p. m. Mr. Blackwell, Supt. Rev. W. H. Fearson, pastor. Besidence 3024 Pine St.

Wayman A. M. E. Church, 23rd and Wash Street.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Class meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meet-ing Thursday, 8 p. m. Rev. A. R. Dobbins, pastor. Sunday sehool, 1:30 p. m.

First Saptist Church, 1329 Clark Ava.—Sunday preaching 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:39 p. n. Preaching, Wednes-day night by local preachers. Prayer meeting, Friday 8 p. m. Rev. Wm. D. Davis, pastor, 4354 Lucky St.

First Baptist Church of Kinloch, Mo.—Sunday, preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 10 a. m. Bible reading at 6:30 p. m. Weekly meetings, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Communion, second Sunday in each month; Rev. P. Hople, pastor; E. L. Brown, clerk.

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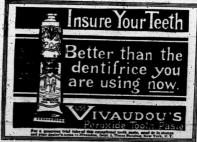
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